

INCREASES IN HORROR.

Report Of Catastrophe At St. Pierre
Fully Confirmed.United States Consul And His Family Among
The Thousands Who Perished.Entire Population Annihilated Except A Few Injured
Persons Rescued By French Vessel.

Washington, May 9.—The following cablegram has just been received at the state department:

Point au Pitre.—At seven a. m. on the 8th inst., a storm of steam, mud and fire enveloped the city (St. Pierre) and surrounding country. Not more than twenty people escaped with their lives. Eighteen vessels were burned and sunk with all on board, including four American vessels and the Quebec steamer Rorani. The United States consul and family are reported among those who were killed. (Signed) Ayme, Consul.

The state department has been receiving despatches from commercial houses in New York asking that an American warship be sent at once to Martinique, to give relief.

There are no other American consular officers in Martinique.

The whole area of the island of Martinique, near four hundred square miles, is mountainous. Besides Mont Pelee, there are further south and about midway of the oval the three crests of Courbet and all along the great ridge are the black and ragged cones of old volcanoes. Mont Pelee, the largest of the group of volcanic mountains, is about 4,400 feet high. It had long been inactive as a volcano, although in August, 1851, it had a violent eruption. It is in the north-western end of the island and near the foot of its western slope, fronting the bay St. Pierre was built.

MOUNTAINS SNOWCAPPED.

Sudden Change in Temperature Around Littleton, N. H.

Littleton, May 9.—Yesterday the temperature in this region was like that of summer, but today, following a terrific gale of wind, snow began to fall until five of the mountains around about here were snow capped. The temperature was low tonight.

BASEBALL.

The following is the result of the baseball games played yesterday:

National League.

Pittsburg 12, Brooklyn 11; at Pittsburg. St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5; at St. Louis. Cincinnati 3, Boston 4; at Cincinnati. Chicago 5, New York 0; at Chicago.

American League.

Detroit 2, St. Louis 3; at Detroit. Boston 4, Washington 5; at Boston. Philadelphia 6, Baltimore 13; at Philadelphia. Cleveland 8, Chicago 12; at Cleveland.

New England League.

Dover 8, Manchester 12; at Dover. Fall River 8, Concord 9; at Fall River. Lawrence 6, Haverhill 2; at Lawrence. Nashua 4, Lowell 11; at Nashua. Williams 9, Dartmouth 10.

BUILDING ENTERPRISES.

The total value of contracts awarded on new buildings and engineering enterprises throughout New England for the past week, as compiled by the F. W. Dodge company, approximates \$4,034,000 as against \$3,460,000 for the corresponding week last year, making a total of \$58,231,000 to date this year as against \$40,304,000 for the corresponding period last year.

About 23 per cent of the contracts awarded are for new dwellings, apartments, hotels, etc., while 19 per cent is for mills, factories and other manufacturing buildings.

FLORIDA AND CUBA.

The fast vestibuled, electric-lighted train service to the southern resorts, operated by the Plant system and connections, is unexcelled. Literature upon application to J. J. Farnsworth, Eastern Passenger Agent of the Plant System, at No. 230 Broadway, New York.

HERE'S AT THEM!

Easter Proceedings Filed
Against The Meat Combine.

Houses Of Armour, Hammond, Cudahy And Krug Aimed At.

Charged With Violating The Anti-Trust Laws Of Missouri.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 9.—Attorney General Crow tonight filed in the supreme court ouster proceedings against the Armour Packing company, the Hammond Packing company, the Cudahy Packing company, Armour and company and the Krug Packing company, for alleged violation of the state anti-trust law in combining to fix and maintain the prices and control of dressed, smoked, and cured meats and lard in the state of Missouri. An alternative writ was also issued, which is returnable on May 30.

COVERED WITH VOLCANO DUST.

Bridgetown, Island of Barbadoes,

SOLEMN REQUIEM MASS.

Over 1,000 Priests Present At Rites Over The Late Archbishop Corrigan.

New York, May 9.—A solemn requiem mass for the repose of the soul of the Most Reverend Michael Augustine Corrigan, archbishop of New York, occurred today in St. Patrick cathedral, by Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, in the presence of five archbishops, sixteen bishops and more than one thousand priests of the church. The officiating clergy men were: Celebrant, Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore; assistant priest, The Right Rev. Joseph F. Mooney, vicar-general, deacons of honor, The Right Rev. John Edwards of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and the Rev. Father Colton of St. Stephen's, deacon to the mass, The Rev. Father McGean of St. Peter's; sub-deacon, The Rev. Father Lavelle, pastor of the cathedral; master of ceremonies, The Rev. Father James Connolly of the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel and the Rev. Father Thomas F. Myhan of St. Anne's; preacher, Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia. A wreath of Easter lilies, white roses and snowballs was received at the cathedral this morning from President Roosevelt. Another wreath received bore the name of John W. Mackay.

GAMBLING HOUSE RAIDED.

New York Police Take Into Custody Between 200 And 300 Boys And Men.

New York, May 9.—Between two hundred and three hundred boys and men, including Alton, the noted gambler, were taken into custody tonight in a sensational raid by the police on an alleged gambling house in Sixth

A SAD OCCASION.

Rear Admiral Sampson's Body
Laid To Rest.

Church Filled With Official Dignitaries Of All Branches

Naval Cadets Marched In The Imposing Pageant Of Escort.

Washington, May 9.—With a pomp and circumstance exceeding that of any naval funeral in this country in recent years at least, the body of William Thomas Sampson, late rear admiral in the United States navy, and commander-in-chief of the United States naval forces on the North Atlantic station during the war with Spain, was today laid to rest. Every department of the national government was represented, including the executive by the president and his cabinet and the judiciary by the United States supreme court. The diplomatic body, accompanied in

and placed on the bier in the chancel. As many as the large edifice possibly could seat were assembled in the body of the church. The first pew to the right of the central aisle was assigned to the president and his family, and back of them sat the foreign ambassadors. The United States cabinet were in the rear of the ambassadors, preceding in order the ministers from foreign countries. Then came representatives of societies, uniformed army and navy officers, people of high social station and also humble workers in the department bureaus and the navy yard. To the left of the main aisle the first pew was assigned to the mourners, the members of the Sampson family and their closest friends. The supreme court sat next and behind them the select committees, from the senate and house of representatives, and then many individual senators and representatives. A prominent figure in the pews directly in the rear of the diplomatic body was Lieut. Gen. Miles. There was also Major General Corbin and the bureau chiefs of the war department. A notable figure was General Longstreet of the confederate army. The funeral was exceedingly simple but deeply impressive. There were no signs of mourning about the church, but two score magnificent floral emblems made up of the rarest roses, lilies and orchids, faced with purple ribbon, the gifts of the president, the loyal Legion, the ordinance bureau, the navy yard workers and the many societies and personal friends of the deceased admiral blanketed the space across the rear of the chancel. The

GENERAL STRIKE.

Pennsylvania Miners All To
Go Out Monday.

Possibility That It May Not Be Permanent, However.

This Will Be Decided At A Convention In Hazleton.

Seranton, Pa., May 9.—A general strike of the miners has been ordered for next Monday. It has this qualification: the matter of whether it is to be a permanent strike or not will be decided at Hazleton next Wednesday, at a convention composed of representatives from each of the locals of the United Mine Workers, to be elected at a special meeting Monday afternoon.

MUST SPEAK ENGLISH.

Junk Dealers of Boston Required to be Citizens.

"Put none but American citizens on guard" is the motto of the board of police of Boston, with reference to the licensing of junk dealers. It of alien birth, the applicant, in addition to being obliged to produce his naturalization papers, must be able to "talk United States."

This ruling of the board is holding up the applications of about 800 junk dealers who want licenses, and want them at once. These applications were filed out in the usual way and forwarded to headquarters, but headquarters has returned them to different stations, and has ordered the captains of the different precincts to propound two questions:

1. Are you a citizen?
2. Can you speak English?
The probabilities are that the inability of many of the applicants to return affirmative answers to both of these questions, will materially reduce the number of such licenses during the coming year.
The action of the board is the consequence of many complaints from householders with reference to the methods of many of these itinerant scavengers. Some have been accused of theft, others of returning false figures on weights, and others of scaring people on whose premises they were detected, because of their inability to satisfactorily account in the English language for their presence.
"No spit English," accompanied by a shrug of shoulders has been in the past a convenient method of evading responsibility, but it will not pass in the future.

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES.

Following are among the conveyances of real estate in the county of Rockingham for the week ending May 7, as recorded in the registry of deeds: Portsmouth.—John H. Bartlett to White Mountain Paper company, lands and buildings at Freeman's Point, \$1; administratrix of estate of Edmund Whalley to Charles J. Smith, premises corner Tanner and Hanover streets, \$1100. Ann E. Blake, Boston, to Edmund Bean, Newington, one-sixth certain land, \$33.33; John G. Plummer, Newburyport, to last grantee, like share same land, \$33.33; Timothy Dame, Elliot, Me., to Edmund C. Bean, Portsmouth, lands, \$400, last deeds executed in 1863-9. Olive M. Bean to John H. Bartlett, land and buildings at Freeman's Point, \$12,300. William J. Manson to Nathan A. McKenney, half land on Burkett street, \$1. James Scanlon to Levi C. Cooper, Dover, rights in premises at 14 Penhallow street, \$1. William Scanlon to last grantee, half premises at 10 Penhallow street, \$1. Nellie Scanlon to Frank A. Spinney, land and buildings, \$1. Moses Wherron, Chicago, to Edmund C. Bean, Newington, land on Cushing street, \$1000, deeded in 1868. William Tarlton to last grantee, land and buildings corner Cushing and Common streets, \$1500, deeded in 1877. Newcastle.—Frank B. Jones, Portsmouth, to Nellie B. Giles, land, \$1. Last grantor to Henry Becker, Jr., land, \$1. Last grantor to Fred W. Tibbotts, land, \$1. Chandler Martin to George B. Ricker, land and buildings, \$600.

Newfields.—George R. Neal, St. Paul, Minn., to Peter Lamie, land, \$1. Hampton.—Simon Shaw to Frank P. Brown, wood and pasture land, \$1. Hampton Falls.—Emily S. and Jennette A. Moulton to Justin E. Moulton, land, \$1. Rye.—Wallace S. Goss to Elmer W. Caswell, land, \$24, deeded in 1899. John T. Marden heirs to Horace B. Berry, land, \$1. South Hampton.—Moses P. White, Cambridge, Mass., to S. Josie Davis, land and buildings, \$800.

Luculent company, U. R. K. P., is to hold a strawberry festival and dance on the evening of May 21 in Philbrick hall.



Scene from the Last Act of the Big Operatic Comedy Production to be Brought to Music Hall next Thursday Evening by Frank Daniels. Mr. Daniels and Miss Allene Crater are in the Center of the Stage.

British West Indies, May 9.—Volcanic dust from the eruption at St. Vincent is still falling here. Roads and houses are covered an inch thick with it. (Barbadoes is more than one hundred miles from St. Vincent.)

FULL FLEDGED CADETS.

Annapolis, Md., May 9.—The list of those who have passed all the examinations and are full-fledged cadets, class of 1906, includes C. F. Keene, Jr., Rhode Island; Rowan C. Grady, Massachusetts; D. W. Fuller, Maine. A total of 38 appointments were filled out of the forty-two, or ninety per cent of the possible number, making the largest percentage passed of any body of candidates ever examined.

TROOPS FOR SOUTH AFRICA.

Halifax, N. S., May 9.—Seven hundred and fifty men of the Canadian Mounted Rifles embarked on the troopship Cestrian yesterday for South Africa. There are about 1300 more men in camp here awaiting transportation, 750 sail on the Winfredon on Thursday next and the rest on the Corinthian a week later. The Cestrian is taking 800 horses.

LUMBER PLANT BURNED.

Laconia, N. H., May 9.—The entire plant of the Cook Lumber company was burned tonight; loss \$25,000, with insurance of \$13,000.

NO INMATES INJURED.

Iowa State School For The Deaf Destroyed By A \$400,000 Fire.

Omaha, Neb., May 9.—The Iowa State School for the Deaf, situated three miles east of Council Bluffs, was destroyed by fire late this afternoon. The main building and the chapel were totally burned. The loss will reach \$400,000.

EVANS' NOMINATION CONFIRMED

Washington, May 9.—The senate today confirmed the nomination of H. Clay Evans as consul general at London.

TO BANQUET DR. TUCKER.

The Dartmouth club of Dover will give a banquet and reception to Dr. Tucker, after his public address to the New Hampshire Federation of Women's clubs, on the evening of May 16th, at the Methodist church in Dover. Over thirty have already signified their intention of being present.

The city fountains have received their usual spring coat of paint.

MISS SIMPLICITY.

Many cases by their ladies, attended the church services. The military and naval features of the ceremonies were brilliant and impressive. They were conducted under direction of Rear Admiral Terry, commandant of the Washington navy yard. The funeral escort was composed of the light battery of United States artillery, commanded by Captain Foote and drawn from Fort Myer; the Naval cadets from Annapolis, 247 strong, a corps that never has paraded in Washington before save on occasions when a president was to be inaugurated, a battalion of bluejackets from the North Atlantic squadron, of which Admiral Sampson formerly was commander; Rear Admiral Terry and his staff assembled at the church at 9:30.

MISS SIMPLICITY.

In Miss Simplicity, the new operatic comedy in which Frank Daniels has been appearing with great success at the New York Casino the past few months and in which he is to come to Music Hall next Wednesday evening, this comic opera star carries by far the biggest and most evenly balanced company that has ever accompanied him in any of his productions. The chorus, too, is said to be a strong feature of the organization both as to numbers and beauty; and reports from New York are to the effect that the front row seats and boxes have been at a premium during the run at the Casino and that the stage door has been besieged nightly by a perfect throng of eager New York "Johnnies."

MISS SIMPLICITY.

The word of command was given and the cadets swung into line, and headed by the Naval academy band marched slowly from the church to the residence of the dead admiral on New Hampshire avenue, about a half mile away. Here the honorary pallbearers were gathered, headed by Admiral Dewey. The remains, borne on the shoulders of eight stalwart sailors from the United States steamship Dolphin, were placed in the waiting hearse, and escorted to the church. Here the battalion formed in line on the north and silently saluted as the remains were carried into the church

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Martha A. Clarkson. Mrs. Martha A. Clarkson, wife of Capt. Thomas Clarkson, died at her home in Kittery on Friday, aged ninety-one years, five months and nineteen days. She was a lifelong resident of Kittery and leaves many friends.

The Subway Whist club had a very enjoyable session on Friday evening.

To Assimilate Food
see that your stomach and liver are in proper condition.
To do it easily and pleasantly take
Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

THIEVES AND OMENS.

HAPPENINGS IN WHICH CROOKS SEE SIGNS OF BAD LUCK.

Black Cats Are Sure Forerunners of Disaster, and Fridays and the Thirteenth of the Month Are Days on Which They Show Roguery.

Professional criminals have many superstitions. Not one in 100 will commit a theft of any daring on a Friday or on the 13th of the month. In support of this superstition almost any old time crook will cite the instance of Charles McLaughlin, alias McLain, an expert hotel sneak and all round thief who worked in New York city in the early seventies. In 1872 he, a pal named Howard and two other thieves planned to rob an office in Brooklyn. The only date on which the job could be done with profit and safety was on June 13. On that day the cashier's money drawer would be full and the office force would be small. All the crooks regarded the date dubiously, and would have selected another, with less prospect of success, but for the expostulation of McLaughlin. So the raid was made on the day originally determined upon. It proved a disastrous failure. All the men were caught except McLaughlin, who escaped through a window. Those who were captured were sent to prison for seven years each. McLaughlin never had any good luck after that. He was caught in the Westminster hotel, New York, loaded with plunder, and was sentenced on a Friday, the 13th of the month.

Thieves can tell many anecdotes to prove that Fridays and the 13th of the month are days set aside for rest. For instance, they will tell you how Dan Kelly, a bank burglar, who worked in and around Louisville, Ky., in the early eighties, was killed on the 13th of December while robbing a safe in a small town and how his partner was struck by lightning while making his escape.

Crooks in general avoid black cats and blind dogs. It is regarded as a challenge to disaster and misfortune to kill either. If a thief on his way to commit a theft sees a black cat or is followed by a dog, he will probably abandon the job for the time being. If a black cat runs in front of him, he will quit work for a week. In 1882 Frank McCormack, James Leonard, Tom Freemont and Mike Duffy, safe blowers who were making their headquarters in Buffalo, went to Lockport one night to rob a safe in the office of a flouring mill which stood close to the Central railway tracks. It was an ideal spot for a burglary, because the noise of passing trains would drown the sounds made while drilling and blowing open the safe. The quartet were passing through the railway yards about 2 a. m. when a black cat darted across the tracks not two yards ahead of them and, stopping in the shadow of a switch, howled hideously. All the men stopped.

"You can count me out," said Duffy to Leonard.

"You going to let that cat scare you?" asked Leonard.

"That's just what I am," Duffy retorted.

McCormack and Freemont staid with Leonard. The trio got into the place and had just blown the door off the safe when they were surprised by two men fully armed. Freemont and Leonard were dangerously injured. They and McCormack were sentenced to six years in Auburn prison. Leonard told the story as here related to a Buffalo detective present at the trial.

Most crooks lose their money at some sort of gaming. A thief, especially a housebreaker, believes in working while his luck is good. For instance, he will often leave a game he is winning to go out and commit a robbery, believing that good luck will continue to attend him. When he loses and is compelled to go out and rob, he is nervous, feeling that his ill luck will continue. If a burglar can touch a hunchback, he is confident that his lucky star will rise immediately.

Once inside a house there are many things which are ominous to the susceptible housebreaker. For instance, the sobbing of a child is looked upon as a forerunner of discovery, and many burglars will immediately depart on hearing such a noise. Another thing which is regarded as a bad sign is to get in a room where a clock stops. If it stopped before the thief sees it, no notice is taken, but if it stops while he is in the room he will make haste to get out. Burglar Tom, who 20 years ago was an expert, had great faith in the clock stopping sign and he relates this story:

"I got into a house in Montreal one time, and was going through a man's trousers pockets when a small clock in the room stopped. I went on with my search and was about finished when a man in the bed beside me said, 'Hands up!' He had a gun and it was pointed at me. I surrendered and did seven years in prison for burglary, first degree."

Pickpockets have a superstition of their own. They believe that to pick the pocket of a one armed man is followed by bad luck of some sort. "They sometimes believe that a run of the hardest kind of luck will befall the thief who robs a blind man,"—New York Sun.

One Woman's Bliss.
Mrs. Grimes—Funny how some men never get over their boyishness! I heard my husband tell yours last evening that he would sit astride his shutter.

Mrs. Keene—Are you sure it was not that he would straddle my husband's blind?

Mrs. Grimes—I think those were the words; but it amounts to the same thing, you know.—Boston Transcript.

Mexican Customs.

It is a little startling to newcomers at first to notice the universal custom in Mexico of addressing persons of high and low degree by their first names. As soon as friends are at all well acquainted they address each other by the given name, and this is done not only by those of the same age and sex, but indiscriminately among young men and young women, young people and older persons. In the latter case, or between elderly persons, a respectful prefix is used, as "Don" Ricardo. Public characters are also commonly referred to by their first names.

In the household the head of the house is called Don Jose or Don Manuel by the servants, and a son in distinction is known as Manuelito (little Manuel). Among servants the customs regarding the names given superiors are not unlike those of the negroes of the southern United States. The lowest classes, or the servants that have grown up in a family, speak to the heads of the house as Nino or Nina (masculine and feminine for child), or call the wife and mother senorita, regardless of the fact that she may have attained threescore.

The servants distinguish between one of their own class and a friend of their master or mistress by such distinctions. If a caller is to be announced, it is a senorita, regardless of her age, that is in the parlor. If a woman of the common class awaits the mistress, it is a senora. A gentleman of the upper classes is referred to as a seior, while a laborer will be called a muchacho (boy).—Modern Mexico.

Outwitted the Trap.

Several days ago a business man, the basement of whose establishment is more or less infested with rats, purchased a patent rattrap.

"The day before I set it," he declared in relating his little tale, "I found a nest of 14 tiny rats in a bundle of shavings in the basement. The little fellows struck me as being just the right kind of bait with which to capture their parents, and I put them into the trap, huddled all together on the top of the lid of a tin can. The next morning I repaired to the basement prepared to see the mother rat, if not the father, safely caged inside the trap.

"You can imagine my surprise when I discovered that not only the old rats were missing, but that the baby rodents were gone as well. The tin can top left in the trap showed me how the mother rat had effected the release of the little ones. It rested on the edge of the door leading into the trap and through which the old rat would have had to pass to get inside, where her babies were.

"Originally the tin can top was at least an inch from the door, but the parent rodent undoubtedly sized up the game and carefully pushed open the door until it rested on the floor. Then she reached in and pulled the tin can top over so that its weight held the door down, after which the work of carrying out the little rats, not one of which was able to either see or walk, was easy. Great rat, that old one, don't you think?"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Ancient Pianos.

There is a very interesting collection of old pianos in the Roman museum at Hildesheim, Germany. Dating all the way from the end of the seventeenth century, the collection exhibits in a very instructive way the primitive origin of piano manufacture, and gives one an idea of the simple instruments used by our greatest music composers.

The oldest instrument on exhibition is a small clavichord of the seventeenth century, possessing 34 tones with 28 two chord bound strings. Another of equal antiquarian value has four full octaves—a one chord Italian spinet, built at an angle and possessing a rich and beautiful tone for singing accompaniment. The strings are ritted with pointed crow quills. Both instruments date from the time of Handel, Bach and Gluck.

One instrument was made in the first half of the eighteenth century and is a bound clavichord of 4½ octaves, 58 tones and 40 strings. There is also an instrument from the second half of the last century which possesses 5¼ octaves. The last two are supplied with strings tipped with brass, and their immediate followers were the hammer pianos of 1700, used at the time of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven, and even by Mendelssohn, Brahms, Chopin and Franz Liszt during their youth.—Chicago Record.

A Chapter on Pens.

It was not until 1780 that a Birmingham manufacturer named Harrison introduced the metallic pen to England. Even then, 25 years later, when a barrel of them was on sale in London, we read that they were by far too expensive for general use. We do not know the price then asked, but at the time of the battle of Waterloo we read that Sheldon of Sedgley was selling them at 18 shillings the dozen. In the 17 years following that date the price fell to two-thirds this sum.

Today, on the average, 150 pens can be bought for the price which our grandfathers paid for one 00 years ago. Yet there is a good deal of work to be done on the successor of Byron's "Gray Goose Quill." Each of the millions turned out every year (it is a thousand million in England alone) has to go through 160 separate processes.

One English writer on this subject says: "Should we, in place of rolling out the steel into strips the thickness of pens, pull it out into one square bar having the width and height of its cross area each three-sevenths of an inch, then we should get a bar 47½ miles long, which could be bent so that one end of the arc rested in London and the other end in Edinburgh."—London Chronicle.

All the Life--All the Energy--All the Ambition Disappears When the Back Begins to Ache.

DOAN'S



KIDNEY PILLS

CURE Sick Kidneys--Cure every Kidney Ill--Cure Kidney

"bad backs." Ever had a bad back? A back that ached like a

toothache? A back so lame and painful all day, so

weak and played out at night, that life was one long drawn

out misery? Any backache is bad enough, but Kidney back-

ache has its danger and should never be neglected. Backache

is the Kidneys' warning. Neglect it and serious troubles follow.

Urinary Disorders, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Bright's Disease.

Profit in time by the experience of people you know. Here is

the best of evidence.

PORTSMOUTH PROOF.

CONGRESS STREET

MAPLEWOOD AVENUE

Mr. George W. Lord, of 11 Congress street, says: "Occasionally I had an attack of lame back and pain in the loins. The last was caused from simply moving a small stand as I was retiring for the night. I felt it all through me, causing a sort of nausea, a disagreeable sensation in the head, tenderness over the loins, backache and trouble with the kidney secretions. At first the pain was acute, then it settled down to a dull, grinding ache. I happened to read something about Doan's Kidney Pills. The recommendations were so positive and the representations were so convincing that I concluded to try them, and went to F. J. Bullock's pharmacy and got a box. I only took a few doses before they relieved me. The second night after taking them I was able to sleep soundly. Soon I was quite free from the aching pains, and other troubles."

Get what you ask for. GET DOAN'S. Don't accept

something "just as good." Most druggists sell Doan's Kidney Pills and will

give you what you call for. Some may endeavor to substitute an article they

make more profit on. Insist on having the genuine. Price 50 Cents.

Manufactured by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE SKIPPER SOLD HIS LIME.

After Failure Elsewhere He Saw Jackson and Made a Deal.

Down in Rockland they have a story that they are always fond of telling the stranger within their gates. It is the story of Captain Simon Shibbes, late of Thomaston.

Captain Simon Shibbes was one of the brightest men that ever stood to the helm off the coast of Maine, and that is saying enough for any man. There are dozens of stories of him, but the one I am going to retell is the one that concerns his commercial dealings with President Andrew Jackson.

Captain Shibbes went out of Rockland one day with a cargo of lime that he wanted to dispose of at good rates. He took his course down the coast and in due time made Richmond. He found the market dull, and he couldn't get an offer that he thought would recompense him sufficiently, so he weighed anchor and went up to Alexandria. Market was just the same there. All the dealers had more lime than they knew what to do with, and they wouldn't make any kind of an offer for the Rockland man's cargo.

He lay there for a day or so, and then he had a brilliant idea. The next morning, bright and early, he boarded a shad vessel that was going up the river and landed in Washington before the fashionable people had opened their eyes.

The captain took a farewell snuff of the river and then struck out for the White House. It was still early when he got there. He walked into the reception room, and when the servant came along to ask him what his business was he straightened back.

"Tell your master that Captain Simon Shibbes of Thomaston, Me., is here and wants to see him," he said.

"Yo' eard, sah," said the negro.

"Card! Card!" exclaimed the Maine man. "Why, I'm Captain Simon Shibbes of Thomaston, Me., and I want to see Andrew Jackson, the president of the United States. I ain't never used no cards in my life. I want to see your master, and I don't have to have any cards."

Now, it happened that the door into the next room was ajar, and President Jackson, who was there, heard all that passed.

As the nigger paused irresolutely, not knowing whether to show in a man without a card, he heard his master's voice.

"Show in Captain Shibbes," came the presidential mandate.

The captain was ushered into the presence of the chief executive, and he found him clad in dressing gown and slippers and smoking an old church warden clay.

"I'm Captain Simon Shibbes from Thomaston, Me.," said the Maine man, introducing himself, "and I have come to Alexandria with a cargo of lime. I called at Richmond, and I couldn't sell it. I came on to Alexandria, and I couldn't sell it. And now I have come up to see you. You're president of the United States, and I want you to buy it."

Then, with Yankee shrewdness, before giving his man a chance to refuse, the captain shifted the topic of conversation and began to tell the president all the good stories he had heard for the last six months. Jackson liked a good story as well as the next man, and the Thomaston man was a star when it came to spinning yarns. His first few words made the president smile, and before he had finished his first story he was playing to a most enthusiastic audience. Then he told another and yet another till President Jackson was holding his sides.

Shibbes, seeing that the time was ripe, again brought up his cargo of lime.

"Lime," said Jackson, "lime—yes, now that you speak of it. I recall that we are badly in need of lime. You take this down to the commodore in the river, and he will tell you where to unload your cargo and pay you for the same—and, Captain Shibbes, when you come to Washington again be sure that you come to the White House and tell me some more of your stories."

With that he gave the captain a pencilled order to the commodore commanding in the river, directing him to take Captain Shibbes' cargo of lime and pay him a good price.

When the captain got back to Thomaston, he told the story with a great deal of pleasure, and he said that so long as Andrew Jackson was president of the United States he didn't care how the market stood on lime.—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Lip Reading by the Deaf.

"The skill in articulation and lip reading of some persons born deaf is wonderful," said James Douglas, an Iowa schoolteacher. "I know a young woman who passed through the district and high schools with no other advantage than to be seated nearer the teacher than other pupils. She was graduated with honor, took a commercial course and has a fine position as a bookkeeper. She is fond of dancing, and, although she cannot hear even the thunder, she manages to keep perfect time. She says she feels the vibrations of the floor from the music.

"One of her chief pleasures is the theater. She is unable to read the lips of the actors, but she makes up a plot of her own from observing them. Sometimes it is better than that of the dramatist. At the table she takes part in the general conversation, and a stranger would never suspect she was deaf. Under the new and scientific methods of instruction it is possible to modulate the voice and escape the harsh monotone that used to mar the speech of speaking deaf persons."

Full of Meaning.

There are few more expressive phrases than some which pass current among primitive races. Henri Mager, a member of the French council for the government of the colonies, transcribes a few expressions used by natives in Madagascar which seem to deserve a wider vogue.

Speaking of an egotist, they say, "He knows two for himself and not one for anybody else."

"He is like the cock that sings at night," they say of the unlimited talker, while of the everlasting borrower they remark, "His mouth is his snuff-box."

When a man conducts his affairs well, a native will tell you, "He swims without noise," or if he seeks the impossible, "He wants the bird on the wing."

To render the idea of "a little" a Malagasy will point to the ground and say, "Like the water in the holes made by a chicken's feet," and if he wishes to describe a person who is content with moderate comforts he will put it thus, "He behaves like a bound munching flies."

Perfect Fleeces.

Many persons interested in the natural history of the sheep do not clearly understand what density of the fleece means. Wool, as it exists in the fleece, is valued as to quantity and quality. Quality depends on length and closeness of the fibers. The latter is the density of the fleece. This depends on natural peculiarity and exists in a remarkable degree in certain breeds and in families of these. Pure Spanish Merino wool has about 45,000 fibers on a square inch of skin. The finest and densest wool is on the shoulders.

A perfect fleece will be even in fineness from the shoulder to the thigh, of nearly equal length of staple on the back over on the sides from the shoulder to the thigh, and equal in density on the shoulder and back from loin to loin. The sheep is the most impressive of all the domestic animals. The selection of the father of the flock is thought so important that experts are employed to select rams.

Table of the Trillionaire.

Once upon a time a trillionaire, being fearful, after the manner of his kind, of dying rich and very desirous of getting rid of his wealth, bought a newspaper.

He made the newspaper as had as possible, which necessitated employing all of the very bright people at enormous salaries, to say nothing of mechanical facilities. It was not long until the trillionaire had the satisfaction of seeing his newspaper dropping upward of \$450,000 per week.

But, alas, for human ingenuity!

He had not reckoned with the public taste, which had now become such that his newspaper speedily attained to positively the largest circulation, thereupon becoming a source of immense profit to him.

Moral.—The best laid eggs gang aft agley.—Detroit Journal.

E. W. GROVE.

This name must appear on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets, the remedy that cures a cold in one day. 25 cents.

Two Kinds of Women.

"It is very difficult for a clerk to actually draw customers to a store," said an old merchant the other day, "but it is the easiest thing in the world for him to drive them away. Of course customers are themselves very trying at times, but the clerk who is scrupulously polite always has the best of such encounters. That reminds me, by the way, of an old little incident.

"A few days ago one of our girls who comes from a distinguished and once wealthy family was waiting on an ill tempered woman who treated her with such brutal rudeness that I was strongly tempted to personally interfere. However, the clerk remained perfectly calm and courteous and betrayed not the faintest sign of annoyance. Just then a lady who is recognized as one of the society leaders of New Orleans approached the counter and gave the shopper a very frosty nod. At the same moment she caught sight of the salesgirl and instantly dropped her air of reserve, rushed up and seized her cordially by both hands.

"My dear child," she exclaimed, "I am so glad to see you! Can't you and your mamma come to my little musicale tomorrow night?"

"With that she sat down and launched into general talk. The first woman's face was a study. She would evidently have given a front tooth for an equally gracious recognition, and she glared at the girl with an expression between wrath and awe. It was very funny. I was behind a pile of dress goods and laughed myself tired."

—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Frenchwoman's Way of Lacing.

In the first place, silk corset strings are invariably used. They are not much more expensive than the cotton ones and give far more satisfactory results. Three separate laces are required. The top one is laced loosely to give ease and fullness to the bust. The second one, which is shorter, is pulled very tight to compress the waist line only, and the third, that shapes the hips, is looser than the second, but tighter than the first. One long string may be used instead of three by leaving it loose at the top and knotting it where it tightens above and below the waist line, then tying more loosely at the bottom. Much of the apparent flexibility of Yvette Guilbert's figure depended upon the secret of this peculiar lacing.—Chicago Times-Herald.

E. W. Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets, the remedy that cures a cold in one day.

TRUSSES

Having all the latest improvements in TRUSSES, combined with the "know how," enables us to guarantee satisfaction. Try us! If we fail to fit you, it costs you nothing.

A full line of
Shoulder Braces
Supporters
AND
Suspensories
Always on hand.

PHILBRICK'S PHARMACY

SPRING DECORATIONS ARE
IN ORDER



now, and we have the finest stock of handsome wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suitable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patterns. Only expert workmen are employed by us, and our price for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

J. H. Gardiner
10 & 12 Daniel St. Portsmouth

ESTABLISHED IN 1872.

C. E. BOYNTON
BOTTLES OF ALL KINDS OF
Summer Drinks,

Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Root Beer, Tonic, Vanilla, Orange and Strawberry Beer, Coffee, Chocolate and Soda Water in syphons for hotel and family use. Fountains charged at short notice.
Bottler of Eldredge and Milwaukee Lager, Porter, Refined Cider, Cream and Stock Ale.

ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

A continuance of patronage is solicited from former customers and the public in general, and every endeavor will be made to fill all orders promptly and in a satisfactory manner.

C. E. Boynton
16 Bow Street Portsmouth

Gray & Prime

DELIVERED

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IN BAGS

NO DUST NO NOISE

111 Market St. Telephone 24.

GEORGE A. TRAFTON,
BLACKSMITH.

Horse Shoeing in all its branches. Particular attention given to interfering and over-reaching horses.
Ship Work, Carriage and Tool Work of all kinds promptly attended to.
Stone Tool Sharpening a Specialty.
NO. 118 MARKET ST

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY
MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and
Members.

OAK CASTLE, No. 4, K. G. R.
Meets at Hall, Pelrice Block, High St. Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.
Officers—Robert M. Herrick, P. C.; Allison L. Philmore, N. C.; Charles Charlsen, V. C.; Fred Heiser, H. P.; Wilbur Gerry, V. H.; Albert H. Jenkins, S. H.; Samuel R. Gardner, M. R.; Fred Gardner, K. of E.; C. W. Hansen, C. of E.

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, No. 8, O. U. A.
Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each month.
Officers—William P. Gardner, C.; Charles B. Allen, V. C. Frank Pike, R. S.; Frank S. Langley, F. S.; J. W. Marden, T.; Charles W. Hanscom, Ind.; Malcomb D. Stuart, Ex.; William C. Berry, I. P.; William Emery, O. P.; Harry Hersum, Trustee.

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Open the Entire Year.
FAVORITE STOPPING PLACE FOR
PORTSMOUTH PEOPLE.

If you are on a pleasure drive you cannot fail to enjoy a meal at Whittier's.

OTIS WHITTIER, Proprietor

**CUTLER'S
SEA VIEW,**
HAMPTON BEACH,
Where you get the famous
FISH DINNERS.
Most beautifully situated hotel on the coast. Parties catered to.

JOHN CUTLER, Proprietor

Professional Cards.

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Residence, 98 State St.
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OFFICE HOURS: 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
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**STANDARD BRAND.
Newark cement**

400 Barrels of the above Cement Just
Landed.

THIS COMPANY'S CEMENT

Has been on the market for the past fifty
years. It has been used on the

Principal Government and Oth
Public Works.

And has received the commendation of the
best Architects and Consumers generally.
Persons desiring cement should not be
deceived. Obtain the best.

**FOR SALE BY
JOHN H. BROUGHTON**

**SEMI-WEEKLY TAKE
THE Joy Line**

Direct steamer
a. the way by water,
through the
Sound by day
light.
\$3.00
Including Berth
in Stateroom.
Buffalo via N. Y. & Hudson River
Lowest Rates Out of Boston.

Tickets and information at 814 Washington
St. Boston. Geo. F. TILSON, Pass. Agt.

HAND-TO-TOE YOUR VOICE.

Express Your Preference For A Location
For The Fitz John Porter
Statue.

There has been much talk and considerable newspaper discussion of late over the proper site for the Fitz John Porter statue.

Numerous sites have been advanced as proper for the location of this gift and in each and every instance, you will hear some objection raised, such as the will forbids—there is not enough room—what will you do with the fountain?—etc.

Perhaps those who object in the strongest terms over a certain site have some selfish motive, some axe to grind, but the statue must have a site and the proper one to select the same are the public at large.

But how to feel the public pulse is the question.
Those whose opinions count for the most in the matter do not stand on the street corners and give voice to their preferences, neither do they waylay a reporter and try to get into print an anonymous communication.

It is for this class of people that the Herald proposes the following popular vote:

SITE FOR Fitz John Porter Statue.

I favor _____ as a Site.

Signed _____
Residence _____

Only one vote can be cast, and the sender must sign his name and give residence.

Let the citizens, regardless of politics, decide the important question by ballot.

From now until May 15th a ballot will appear in every issue of The Herald and you can vote by simply filling in your name and either mailing the ballot or handing it in at this office.

Only one vote can be cast by each. If you are not a subscriber to The Herald, all you have to do is to call at the office and obtain a ballot. It is not necessary for you to buy a copy in order to vote as The Herald will endeavor to obtain a fair expression of the minds of the people.

On May 15, a committee of citizens will count the ballots and the result will be announced in the paper.

WITH CHARACTERISTIC VALOR.

Storming a fort is the sharpest work that falls to a soldier. Our troops operating against the Moros have just performed a brilliant feat of this kind. They charged upon a deliberately constructed earthwork surrounded by four lines of ditches and captured such of the garrison as survived. Eight of our brave men were killed and forty-one wounded, including one officer. The killed and four officers wounded. The price was not light, but Gen. Chaffee had to teach the Moros that their murder of an American soldier without offer of repatriation was an offense not to be overlooked. Two or three "sultans" and other Moro leaders were killed, along with many of their followers. Eighty-four Moros were captured. Some of the wounded Moros tried to stab our soldiers while offering them relief, a fact that shows the difficulty of dealing with such an enemy along the lines of the rules of civilized war. A wounded man who seeks to kill those who undertake to carry him to a hospital, or bring him water, must be dealt with according to the law of self-defense.

Our soldiers in Mindanao were ordered forward to perform this work and they have done it in a way to excite the admiration of the country. Their antagonists were Mohammedans, reckless of death and tenacious fighters. But now the Moros know what it is to face American soldiers representing a just demand for a punishment of a crime against American citizenship. Judging from Gen. Chaffee's dispatch, a good many Moros must have fallen. No doubt many were mangled by shells and bullets. But war is not child's play nor freakish apprehension that somebody will get hurt. A fresh crop of yarns charging our soldiers with cruelty may now be expected. They will be attributed to malice or defective Americanism and dismissed. Our valiant soldiers in Mindanao have the thanks of their countrymen.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

N. H. FEDERATION OF WOMAN'S CLUBS.

The annual meeting of the New Hampshire State Federation of Women's clubs will meet at Dover, N. H., May 15th and 16th, 1902.

On Thursday, May 15th, there will be addresses on "The State Board of Charities" by Miss Evans, on "The State Care of the Insane" by Mrs. Blodgett, on the "Value of Federation" by Mrs. Woodworth.

On Thursday evening the hostess clubs will tender a reception to their guests.

On Friday, May 16th, Miss Sarah L. Arnold, dean of Simmons college, Boston, will address the Federation in the afternoon on "The Contribution of the Schools to Citizenship." In the evening, Friday, Pres. W. J. Tucker of Dartmouth college will speak on the "Charities of the State."

Another interesting feature of the

exhibition of New Hampshire Women's Work, under the direction of Miss Susan Mathes of this city, who is state chairman of the arts and crafts committee.

In addition to the above there will be business meetings at which all matter pertaining to club life and activities will be discussed.

Reduced rates have been obtained on the railroads and the found trip tickets are good going May 14-16 and returning May 16-17; it is earnestly hoped that a goodly delegation will go from this city to attend the meetings.

Marine Corps Chevrons.

There is only one branch of the United States service where the chevrons of sergeants and corporals are worn as they were a century ago and as they are still worn in a very large portion of the English service. This is in the United States marine corps, and here they are inverted, the point of the chevron being toward the shoulder instead of toward the wrist, as in all branches of the service. The other curious feature of the service is that the colors of the corps are red and yellow, those of cavalry and artillery, while the service is actually infantry.

AT WASHINGTON.

Breezy Letter From The National Capital.

Democratic Senators And Representatives Are Streamons.

Making A Great Reputation In Fists, Cuffs, Brawls, Etc.

Senator Rawlins in his recent long distance speech in the senate applied the term "dastard villain" to General Chaffee. This he explains was qualified by an "if." It is of course an easy matter to say that if a man is a villain he is no gentleman. It is also an easy matter to make campaign material out of the alleged acts of American soldiers and officers 10,000 miles away, before waiting to learn of any of the details and circumstances of the surrounding conditions.

It is noticeable that the men in the senate who are directing such vituperative, and vitriolic language against American soldiers carrying the flag in the Philippines are not those men who wore the gray with distinction during the war of 1861-5. Since the democrats, however, are carrying out solely for campaign purposes, a policy of slanderous attack upon the army, the republicans have determined to make a few strong speeches in defence of absent soldiers and officers, although it had not been their intention to consume any of the time of this well advanced session on the subject. Senator Lodge has made the opening speech and Senators Spooner and Foraker, both soldiers of the civil war, will make other speeches showing the magnificent work which the army has done in the Philippines.

In his speech in the senate in favor of the Philippine government bill, Senator Lodge denied the democratic charge that the bill was framed for the purpose of exploiting the islands. In this connection he said, however, that it should be a principle of the democratic party that no American should make money. In fact, he said, that party, when last in power, so conducted affairs of state that nobody could make any money.

The Commoner will be the very best republican document printed in the fall campaign. It is an invaluable sheet and republicans, the country over, should give it a cordial support, insuring its business success and continuance. Its editor is the best republican campaigner in the United States. He keeps the split wide open, in spite of appeals and begs and threats. The Commoner is on the whole very interesting reading and well worth the subscription. Family rows always attract the most attention.

It is generally understood that Secretary of War, Root, has given up the lease on his residence in Washington. As the house in question is a most desirable one, and as the lease had two years yet to run, this action has occasioned considerable speculation. This does not of necessity mean his retirement from cabinet, but as nothing definite can be learned of his plans it gives the wisecracks an opportunity to forecast a change.

David B. Hill and Wm. J. Bryan have at last effected a combination. Both agree that Thomas Jefferson was a scholar and a gentleman.

Another battle in the Philippines: several American and a great many Moros killed. Now is the time for the "far-speaking" wind-jammers in the senate to abuse and vilify the boys wearing the blue because they did not lie down and allow the enemy to carve them into thin slices instead of fighting.

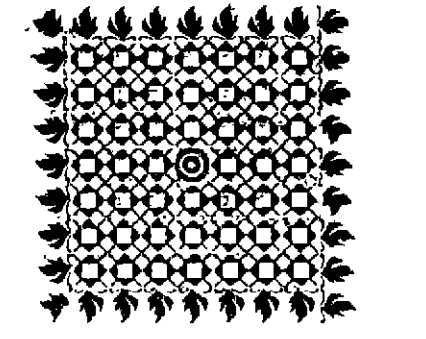
The disbursing clerk of the census office has voluntarily confessed a shortage in his accounts of about \$7,500. It came as a surprise for he was a very popular officer and no suspicion attached to his administration of the financial affairs of the bureau. The government loses nothing, being amply protected by a \$50,000 bond furnished by one of the large guarantee companies.

The ship subsidy bill is under consideration by the house committee on merchant marine. Strong opposition to the bill has developed among republican members. The prospects for legislation are not very rosy.

Memorial services were held in the house of representatives Sunday, the 5th inst., over the remains of the Hon. Amos J. Cummings of New York. Not since the death of Representative Dingley of Maine, has such an honor been accorded any deceased member of congress. Mr. Cummings has for years written articles for the great metropolitan papers from the capital. As a newspaper writer and portrayer of congressional character, Mr. Cummings stood unexcelled.

PLANT SYSTEM MILEAGE.

One thousand mile books of the Plant System of Railways good from Washington to Charleston, Savannah, Montgomery, Thomasville, Jacksonville, Tampa, Albany, Brunswick and all intermediate points. Rate \$25 each. On sale at office of J. J. Farnsworth, Eastern Passenger Agent, No. 290 Broadway, New York.



THE HERALD

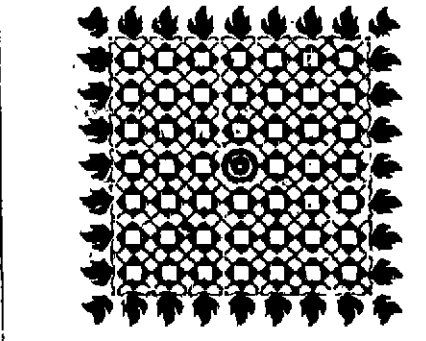
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**Finest
Work**

**Reasonable
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F. W. Hartford Manager

Thursday Evening, May 15th.

KIRKE LA SHELLE

Announces the Engagement
of

**FRANK
DANIELS**

And His Merry Company in
the Jolly, Jangling Hit.

Miss Simplicity

By R. A. Barnet and A. L. Heartz.

With the Same Great Cast. Chorus and
Production Seen at the NEW YORK CASINO
and at the TREMONT THEATRE, BOSTON.

PRICES
35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Seating on sale at Music Hall Box Office,
Tuesday morning, May 13th.

The only new announcement that
can be said of the celebrated

7-20-4

10c CICAR

Is the sales are constantly increasing
in the old territory and meeting with
big success in new fields.

R. G. SULLIVAN, Mtr.,
Manches () P.

OLIVER W. HAM.

(Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher)

60 Market Street.

Furniture Dealer

— AND —

Undertaker.

NIGHT CALLS at side entrance, No. 2 Hanover street, or at residence, cor. New Vaughan street and Raynes avenue.

Telephone 59-2.

H. W. NICKERSON,
LICENSED EMBALMER

— AND —

FUNERAL DIRECTOR,

5 Daniel St. Portsmouth.

Calls by night at residence, 9 Millis avenue, or 11 Gates street, will receive prompt attention.

Telephone at office and residence.

CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR

AND TURFING DONE.

WITH increased facilities the subscriber is
again prepared to take charge and keep
in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the
city as may be intrusted to his care. He will
also give careful attention to the turfing and
grading of them, also to the cleaning of the
cemetery and the removal of bodies
in addition to work at the cemetery he will
do turfing and grading in the city at short
notice.
Cemetery lots for sale, also Loans and Turf.
Orders left at his residence, corner of the
side avenue and South street, or by mail, or left
with Oliver W. Ham (successor to S. S. Fletcher)
at 60 Market street, will receive prompt attention.
M. J. GRIFFIN.

RIPANS

The simplest remedy for indigestion, constipation, biliousness, etc. It is a very pleasant
tasting and does not contain any of the
poisonous ingredients of the
other cathartics. It is a
very safe and reliable
remedy for all the above
mentioned ailments. It is
sold in all the drug stores
and by mail. The price is
10 cents a box. A supply for a
year. All druggists sell it.

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Editors and Proprietors.

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. Post Office
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For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news? Read the Herald.
More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1902.

The present municipal councils of Portsmouth will go down in history as the "dust government." Thus will they be referred to in the archives at city hall. Dust itself is a fleeting substance, but the fame which it has raised in this connection will last forever. And it ought to. The city farm is still a bothersome issue to the city's wise men. They haven't yet boosted their courage high enough to take the pruning knife to the municipal stipends—the rumor that they were about to do so proved only a false alarm. The street sprinkling question, however, they settled with neatness and despatch—all but the neatness. That is, they thought it was settled, but the wind and dust unfortunately refused to look at it that way. All of a sudden, one evening, the city "fathers" electrified the community by ordering every watering-cart back to the stable, to stay, and ever since the dust has been having a high old time—a perennial romp, as it were. To be sure, it has brought a boom to the opticians. Into their offices have groped scores of people with tears running down their cheeks and begged pitifully for relief from divers splinters, bits of stone and pieces of old paper which have found nesting places beneath their eyelids. It has caused a brisk trade in window brushes, mops and tar soap. It has made the painters smile. But it has not sent up to heaven any chorus of great joy from the community in general. Men who have heretofore led a sanctimonious life have been heard to swear within the past few weeks and have lost all faith in the eternal fitness of things. It is not at all strange. Did the aldermen have any idea that the people would go frantic with delight over this return to the conditions prevailing in the Desert of Sahara? Here summer is at hand, just the season when the city is supposed to present its most attractive appearance—and what do we find? Swirls of dust in the very heart of the business district, dust so thick and penetrating that it forms in drifts on the pavements and heaps up in the doorways, makes walking, riding or standing extremely disagreeable and even sits in at four story windows. It would have been quite bad enough on Friday even had the street sprinklers been on their rounds. Without them it was almost unbearable. It was headachish. Above all, it was shameful. Already summer residents at our shore resorts have begun to arrive. Some of them were in town on Friday. They were amazed at the prospect. "What niggardly policy is this," they inquired, "which permits such a beastly state of affairs?" And even as they asked it, they were enveloped in a cloud of grit that made them back and cough and dive for shelter and curse Portsmouth. The time for treating this matter as a joke is past. It has become serious. The riot act should be read to somebody—for upon somebody rests the responsibility. If the citizens really make up their minds not to stand this dust nuisance all summer, a way to overcome it can be devised. When the heavily-laden trains from the west land their tourists here during the next three months, we don't want those new arrivals to walk into a sand storm the first thing after coming out of the railroad station. We don't want to have to walk into one ourselves every breezy day. The city government owes it to the residents of the city to rid us of this abomination, for which there is no excuse, and to do it at once. If they are not capable of it, then let them acknowledge it. Let them go ahead and have the downtown section sprinkled systematically and then add the expense to the taxes, if there seems to be no other solution.

SNAP-SHOTS.

At last Admiral Sampson has entered



Slave it you will, but if you prefer to make house work easy, use
GOLD DUST
It makes home brighter and care lighter.
Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,
Chicago, New York, Boston, St. Louis.
Makers of OVAL FAIRY SOAP.

into rest and peace, after storm and bitter strife.

Now Prince Henry is to pay a visit to Cork—and how they'll "rubber" at him over there!

About this time begin to look up your receipts for keeping black ants out of the pantry.

Admiral Schley has the satisfaction of knowing that he never uttered one unkind word about Admiral Sampson—his too-zealous friends did it for him.

The romance has all fled from Robinson Crusoe's island, Juan Fernandez—where there's a lobster-canning factory?

The Somersworth Free Press thinks Deputy Sheriff Spencer was the cock of the walk at Berwick last Sunday and has a right to crow over his victory.

The City of Mexico is just beginning to use street-sprinkling carts, and we're just throwing them overboard here in Portsmouth. Which is the most progressive?

CLIPPINGS.

"Grace before meat" is particularly appropriate just now.—Des Moines Leader.

And what makes you ten times madder is that the beef gets tougher in the same proportion that the "priedoes"—Detroit Free Press.

There is a variety of theories regarding the cause of the high price of meat, but there is no difference of opinion as to the condition.—Indianapolis Journal.

Ex-Secretary of the Navy Long says Admiral Sampson died of a broken heart. The outcome of the battle of Santiago was indeed one of the most unfortunate of any engagement of an American fleet. And yet there was honor enough for all who participated in it.—Nashua Press.

If our sailors are to be baited at every foreign port, the foreigners must take the consequences. We advise them to look out for hard and heavy Yankee fists.—Boston Journal.

The man with the automobile is coming to feel that he is persecuted by the police, just as the bicycle terror felt some years ago. And popular sympathy is, as in the former condition, largely on the side of the police.—Washington Star.

It will be noticed that thus far none of the older democratic senators, like Cockrell and Vest of Missouri and Morgan of Alabama, are taking a conspicuous part in the assault upon American soldiers in the Philippines.—Indianapolis Journal.

A new electric gun will throw two tons of electricity. New York should buy one, load it with "the system," say slugs, Little Coney Island, the L. steam cars, the sandwich man and a few police captains, aim it toward Sandy Hook and touch it off.—New York Mail and Express.

We say, without fear of contradiction, without heat or temper, that our home Filipinos are, considering their advantages, meaner and far more reprehensible traitors, if we accept their own talk and conduct as fixing their real status, than are the treacherous cutthroats on Samar Island. Those creatures have at least the manliness that makes them take personal risks. Our month fighters, who cheer on those murderous people, do their work from the bombproof provided by impossible distance from the scene of danger.—Chattanooga Times.

THE BISHOP SMOKED.

Here's a story about the late Bishop Phillips Brooks that will appeal not only to smokers, but to those who detest the weed.

On one occasion, after being hospitably received at Windsor castle, the bishop was shown to his room, and soon proceeded to light his accustomed cigar.

Presently the smoke reached the nostrils of a custodian somewhere not far away, who came to the door, and asked the guest not to smoke, as it was forbidden. Bishop Brooks went in to the corridor and continued smoking there. The custodian again begged him to desist.

The bishop went back to his room and out upon the balcony and resumed his cigar, thinking that he was now in the open air.

Again the custodian came, this time passing through the bishop's room, and said: "Smoking is not permitted, sir, in any part of Windsor Castle."

Once more he disappeared, and Brooks, who gave up a cigar with great reluctance when he had once lighted it, returned to his room.

A happy thought occurred to him. There was an open fireplace in his room. The bishop lay down on his back on the floor, put head up into the chimney, and began to smoke there. This time he was undisturbed. Before the smell of the smoke had betrayed him, now the smoke went up the chimney.

The cigar was finished in peace.—Woman's Home Companion.

O, for a little mud!

Is some terrible retribution about to fall on Portsmouth because of the failure to sprinkle the streets? Just before the fearful volcanic flames fell upon doomed St. Pierre, there were ashes several inches deep in the thoroughfares. The dust here may be as prophetic.

The circus bill-posters are with us. Today four advertising teams of the Forepaugh and Seils Bros. "great tented shows" start out from this city to paste flaring sheets on every old barn and shed within a radius of twelve or fourteen miles. The small boys in the country will greet them with a whoop and go to bed tonight to dream of men and women in spangled tights turning "somersets" through hoops a hundred feet above the sawdust.

Cases of the ping-pong ankle will now begin to sprout at the Athletic club. The members have taken up this game of table tennis, the initial contests taking place on Friday evening. And I believe the Warner club is to discuss at a special meeting soon, the momentous question whether or not the pastime shall be introduced there.

Fred Ward has sold his automobile to somebody in Boston and rides on there in it today, Saturday, to deliver it to its new owner. G. Fred Drew makes the trip with him. If they have to face any head winds like those of Friday, they'll have anything but a hot time on the road. Mr. Ward, I understand, intends buying a more powerful auto.

I hear that former Street Commissioner Ilett has bought the old trotting park property of A. B. Itatine. I wonder if his plan is to train some candidates there for the next city election?

They made pretty good progress with that big piece of shuffling on Friday, moving it from in front of the Langdon house to a point abreast of the Western Union telegraph office on Daniel street. At that rate, they ought to land it at the electric light plant some time today. They got it around into Congress street and across the street railway tracks without bolting up the cars at all, windlass and rollers working without a hitch.

A timid young lady, who evidently is not used to throwing herself upon the tender mercies of the night-lunch wagon, rapped lightly on the window of the other evening and in a hesitating voice asked for a "frankfurter"—quite a novel combination of "frankfurter" and "hot dog."

The high winds of Friday played a merry trick with several empty barrels that were standing on Vaughan street near the Langdon house. They were sent rolling over the crosswalk at the Congress street corner and right up the Chestnut street grade leading to Music hall. Half way up, the winds ran away from them chuckling and let them roll back into the middle of Congress street. By the way, there's no breeze spot in town than that same corner at Vaughan and Congress streets. The winds that come whirling around there work havoc with headgear that is not on tight.

"Tom" Lecky with a watering pot holding almost a pint badge defiance on a short time Friday to the flying dust in front of his shop and brought to mind the famous Mrs. Partington trying to sweep back the Atlantic ocean with a broom. A West end man who tried to do a little good in front of his house with a thin stream from a hose gave it up as a thankless job, after the winds had blown the water back into his face repeatedly, no matter toward which point of the compass he pointed the nozzle.

Those blood-peach trees on the Conger premises, Union street, are in the beauty of full blossom and present a charming sight. They display a brilliancy of petals, beside which an apple tree is tame. They are a novelty hereabouts, though they seem to flourish in this climate and besides being very ornamental, furnish a good crop of peaches for preserves every year.

Few handsome automobiles have ever visited this city than that in which Charles J. Glidden of Lowell, the electric railway capitalist, and his party, who were registered at the Rockingham on Thursday night, rode about town on Friday. The chauffeur was heard to remark that a fog-born attachment would have been very handy in plowing through those dust clouds which obscured the way.

Two men met in head-on collision on Congress street Friday noon. First they berated each other fiercely and then both realized the humor of the thing and joined heartily in cursing the dust, which was primarily responsible for the jar which they got.

"To what age does a dog live? Man's age is three score years and 10, we say. How, at that rate, does a dog's age compare with a man's?" This question was put to a dealer, yesterday, and he answered it as follows: "A dog's age is 12 years. That is to say, a 12 year-old dog is just about in the same condition of declining vigor as 70-year-old man. Of course some dogs exceed this limit and others fall far short of it. The former sort are hardy and active dogs, that live and run all day in the sunshine over the fields, the collie hounds, setters and the like. The latter sort are the pets, the lapdogs, that pass their lives upon silk cushions out of the reach of draughts and live upon fee cream, chicken livers, tarts and familiar delicacies. These begin to fatten, wheeze and grunt at five and six (if pneumonia doesn't carry them off even before that), and by the time they are seven their teeth are gone, their sight

is falling, they are deaf, and as they walk they totter. The death of such at eight is a release all around; but the hardy dogs are vigorous and quite untouched by age until, as a rule, they are 10 and 11 years old."

"Retired Sport gave you a pretty complete list, a week or so ago, of Portsmouth athletes who have won recognition out of town, but he forgot one of our city's most prominent representatives in the world of sports. I refer, of course, to Walter Woods, that gentlemanly and brilliant base ball player, who has been the idol of the local fans for many years."

NORTHFIELD ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The announcements now issued from Northfield, Mass., indicate that provision has been made for an especially strong and valuable program. Exceptional opportunities are offered of hearing some of the most eminent speakers and studying under the ablest Bible teachers.

Briefly outlined, the conferences will be as follows:

The Student Y. M. C. A. conference will assemble June 27 to July 6. Platform addresses at this gathering will be given by Rev. John Kelmian, Edinburgh; Rev. C. W. Gordon ("Ralph Connor"); Mr. Robert E. Speer, Mr. John R. Mott, Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, and others. Fourth of July address by Dr. Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton University.

July 1 to 30, Northfield Summer School of Bible Study. Consecutive courses of lectures will be given by Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, Rev. W. W. White, and Rev. John Kelmian.

August 1 to 17, General Conference of Christian Workers, Special Institute for study for Young People's Work, music, missions. Speakers at this conference will be Rev. F. B. Meyer, Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, Rev. A. C. Dixon, D. D., Rev. A. T. Pierson, D. D., Rev. W. Ross, Rev. Henry G. Weston, D. D., Mr. Henry Varley, and others.

Post-Conference addresses will be continued by Rev. F. B. Meyer and others until September 7. Mr. Meyer will also speak to the students of Mount Hermon School on the opening days of the Fall term.

"Camp Northfield," will be open June 26 to September 1. Circulars containing full details may be had on application.



Ethel Barrymore's manager, Bruce Edwards, was sent to North Brother Island, New York, a victim of smallpox. At midnight Thursday it was reported that he was resting very easy, with only slight symptoms of the dreaded disease developed.

Marion Parker, prima donna of The Show Girl, which recently appeared in this city, is ill and out of the cast, her place being taken this week by Trace Hutchinson. Several new vaudeville acts will be added to the production next week.

Franks Daniels spends all of his time when he is not on tour on his thirteen-acre farm, known as "Shot land Place," near Rye, a fashionable suburb of New York City on Long island sound. One of the features of his summer home is the house which is an enormous dwelling, built of big acid boulders in the style of the native houses in the Shetland Islands. As a side issue, the comedian breeds thoroughbred Shetland ponies. Within the past few days Mr. Daniels has decided to postpone his proposed summer trip to Europe. He has been prevailed upon by the management of Manhattan beach, New York's most important summer amusement resort, to open the season there with his company in Miss Simplicity. The engagement will be for two weeks, beginning Saturday, June 21.

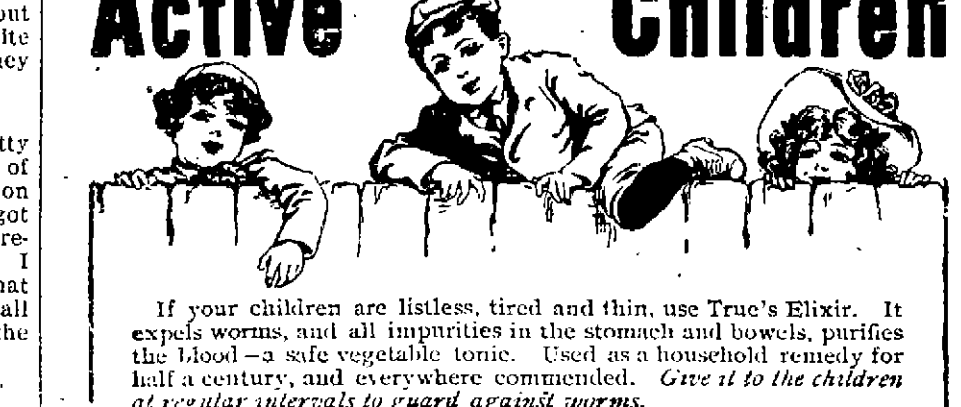
Rooms are getting at a premium at Christian Shore as about all have been taken by those employed at the new paper mill.

A FRIEND'S ADVICE.

Will Often Help You Greatly. Read What a Portsmouth Citizen Says.

You may hesitate to listen to the advice of strangers, but the testimony of friends or residents of Portsmouth is worth your most careful attention. It is an easy matter to investigate such proof as this. Then the evidence must be conclusive. Read the following:

Mr. John Logan, of No. 7 Rock street, says: "I never had any trouble with my kidneys until just before I obtained a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Philbrick's pharmacy on Congress street. I was taken all at once with a severe pain in the loins and it kept up a constant aching. Often it was so sore that it took my breath away to straighten up after bending forward, and my head reeled or I was seized with dizziness that almost obscured my vision. I thought the trouble on me by lifting heavily and I did not expect to ever get rid of it. When I had read about Doan's Kidney Pills I thought I would try them. Before I had taken the whole box I began to feel better. Soon the pain left for good and I have not had the slightest indication of a return." For sale by all dealers; price 50 N. Y. sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.



If your children are listless, tired and thin, use True's Elixir. It expels worms, and all impurities in the stomach and bowels, purifies the blood—a safe vegetable tonic. Used as a household remedy for half a century, and everywhere commended. Give it to the children at regular intervals to guard against worms.

TRUE'S ELIXIR
PIN WORM
gives appetite to dull children, vigor to tired children, healthy sleep and healthful activity. It is one of the most valuable helps for growing children. Expels worms, so frequent in childhood. Restores the natural activity of youth. 25 cents a bottle at druggists. Write for free book on "Children and their Diseases." Special treatment for tape worms. Write for free circular.

DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.

SCREEN DOORS! GOLD PAINT, WHITE LEAD AND VARNISHES.

A. P. WENDELL & CO.,
2 MARKET SQUARE.

YACHT AND BOAT FITTINGS

Farming Tools, Lawn Mowers,
Mixed Paints, Oil and Varnish,
Iron and Steel.

CEO. T. VAUCHAN,
59 Market Street.

YOU CAN HAVE
NEW TIRES
PUT ON YOUR
BABY CARRIAGE

AT THE
COLUMBIA BICYCLE AGENCY, 51-2 HIGH STREET.
W. W. McIntire.

Lawn Mowers, Watering Pots, Rubber Hose.

WE HAVE SOME HANDSOME PATTERNS IN
Screen Doors—Also, Window Screens and Screen Wire.

Rider & Cotton's,
65 MARKET STREET.

Buy Now J. A. & A. W. WALKER

SOLE AGENTS FOR
OLD COMPANY LEHIGH COALS
ALSO
Reading and Wilkesbarre Coals

Best Preparation Obtainable
In This City.

THOMAS McCUE,
Stone Stable - Fleet Street.

CURE YOURSELF!
The Big 4 for medicinal purposes: Colic, indigestion, flatulence, or constipation. Sold by druggists. 25 cents a bottle. Write for circular with full directions.

INCALLS' COLD KILLERS
Cure a cold in less than a day. For LaGrippe, Coughs, Colds, Acute Catarrh, Fever, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, etc. 20 cents at all druggists.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.
Pres., John T. Mallon;
Vice Pres., James Lyons;
Rec. Sec., Francis Quinn.
Composed of delegates from all the local unions.
Meets at A. O. H. hall, fourth Sunday of each month.

FEDERAL UNION.
Pres., Gordon Preble;
Sec., E. W. Clark.
Meets in A. O. H. hall second and fourth Fridays of each month.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 483.
Pres., William B. Randall;
Vice Pres., Harrison O. Hoff;
Rec. Sec., Miss Z. Gertrude Young;
Sec. Treas., Arthur G. Brewster;
Sergt. at Arms, Wilbur B. Shaw.
Meets in Peirce hall, second Saturday of each month.

PAINTERS.
Pres., Charles L. Hoyt;
Sec., Edward H. Marden.
Meets first and third Fridays of each month, in G. A. R. hall.

COOPER'S UNION.
Pres., Stanton Truman;
Sec., John Molloy.
Meets second Tuesday of each month in G. A. R. hall, Daniel street.

MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 309.
Pres., John Harrington;
Sec., William Dunn.
Meets in Hibernian hall, first and third Sundays of each month.

HOD-CARRIERS.
Pres., E. P. Gidney;
Sec., M. J. Miller.
Meets 38 Market street, first Monday of the month.

GROCERY CLERKS.
Pres., William Harrison;
Sec., Walter Staples.
Meets first and third Thursdays of the month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

TEAMSTERS UNION.
Pres., John Gorman;
Sec., James D. Brooks.
Meets first and third Thursdays in each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

BARBERS.
Pres., John Long;
Sec., Frank Ham.
Meets in Longshoremen's hall, first Friday of each month.

GRANITE CUTTERS.
Pres., John T. Mallon;
Sec., James McNaughton.
Meets third Friday of each month at A. O. H. hall.

CARPENTERS UNION.
Pres., Frank Dennett;
Rec. Sec., John Parsons.
Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

LONGSHOREMEN.
Pres., Jere. Conbig;
Sec., Michael Leyden.
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

BOTTLERS.
Pres., Dennis E. Drislane;
Sec., Eugene Sullivan.
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Peirce hall, High street.

BREWERY WORKERS.
Pres., Albert Adams;
Rec. Sec., Richard P. Fullam;
Fin. Sec., John Connell.
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of the month, at 38 Market street.

BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS.
Pres., Charles E. Whitehouse;
Sec., James E. Chickering.
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month in Red Men's hall.

W. E. Paul RANGES
—AND—
PARLOR STOVES

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS

Everything to be found in a first-class Kitchen Furnishing Store, such as Tinware (both grades),ENAMELED Ware (both grades), Nickel Ware, Wooden Ware, Cutlery, Lamps, Oil Heaters, Carpet Sweepers, Washing Machines, Wringers, Cake Closets, Lunch Boxes, etc.

Many useful articles will be found on the 5c and 10c Counters.
Please consider that in this line will be found some of the Most Useful and Acceptable Holiday Gifts.
39 to 45 Market Street

THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC,
MAY 10.

SUN RISES.....4:29 MOON SETS.....10:02 P. M.
SUN SETS.....6:53 FULL MOON.....10:45 A. M.
LENGTH OF DAY.....14:24

First Quarter, May 14th, 8h. 40m. morning, E.
Full Moon, May 20th, 5h. 40m. morning, W.
Last Quarter, May 26th, 7h. 0m. morning, W.
New Moon, June 6th, 11h. 11m. morning, E.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, May 9.—Forecast for New England: Fair and continued cool Saturday and Sunday; diminishing northwest winds.

MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE HOURS.

Open 7:30 to 9:00 a. m., 12:30 to 2, 5 to 6, and 7 to 8 p. m., three days in advance of each attraction. Tickets may be ordered by calling Telephone No. 37-2.

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1902.

TONIGHT.

Meeting of Portsmouth Typographical union, No. 453, at 7:30 o'clock at Peirce hall.

We have the horseless carriage.
The horseless sausage line.
We have the wireless message.
Also the grapeless wine.
There's the coalless fire in the kitchen
To make the housewife glad;
But oh, for a brand-new genius
To give us the boneless shad.
—Judge.

CITY BRIEFS.

Tough weather for ice men.
Coal dealers ought to be happy.
March weather is running along well into May.
Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 24 Congress street.

Compare the Herald with other evening papers.

O. W. Ham has started on the erection of his new building on Market street.

A "gander" whist party is to be held in Conservatory hall next Wednesday evening.

Much local interest is manifested in the strike situation among the anthracite coal miners.

Overcoats were in demand Friday evening and even then one was justified in shivering.

A well known real estate man stated this morning that business in his line was at a high water mark.

Friday was pay day at the Boston and Maine railroad and some of the yard crew received a substantial increase.

A special communication of St. John's lodge, No. 1, A. F. and A. M., was held on Friday evening, when the Master Mason degree was conferred on four candidates.

Special cars will run to York and Hampton at the close of the performance of Frank Daniels' company in Miss Simplicity at Music hall on Thursday evening, May 15.

Music lessons on Violin, Cornet, Mandolin and Banjo. R. L. Reinwald, Bandmaster U. S. Naval Band, 6 Court street.

The Maplewoods and the Belleville A. C. of Newburyport will play at the Plains this Saturday afternoon, the game to begin at half-past three o'clock.

Arrived today: Barge C. R. R. No. 15, from Port Johnston, with 1500 tons coal; also barge C. C. No. 19, from Baltimore, with 1621 tons coal for J. A. & W. Walker.

John R. Hanson, one of Jones' brewing company's foremen, was operated on at the Cottage hospital this morning, Dr. Heflinger cutting a cancer from the man's lip.

Officers Shannon and McCallery arrested Charles McLaughlin on Market street this morning. McLaughlin has just come down from Brentwood and was slaking a big thirst.

Keep your eyes open and be sure that when you ask for Perry Davis' Painkiller you get just that and nothing else. Use it promptly to cure cramps, diarrhoea and all other bowel complaints in summer.

Muggins—"Youngster is going to have his baby christened Bill."
Buggins—"How strange."
Muggins—"Oh! I don't know. He came on the first of the month."—Philadelphia Record.

It is well for the playgoers to remember that the sale of seats for Miss Simplicity, in which Frank Daniels is to appear at Music hall on May 15, will begin at the box office next Tuesday morning and the usual limit of ten tickets to each purchaser will be strictly enforced.

BY GOV. JORDAN.

Bridge at Mouth of Hampton River to be Opened Next Wednesday.

Exeter, May 9.—The great street railway bridge at the mouth of the Hampton river will be formally opened next Wednesday afternoon. Its promoter, Wallace De Lovell, this afternoon mailed from Exeter a long list of invitations to attend the opening. The list includes Gov. Jordan and staff, the executive council, the judiciary of the state, its senators and representatives in congress, ex-Gov. Rollins, Gov. Crane of Massachusetts and the officials of many cities and towns in this state and Massachusetts. About 200 are expected to accept.

The bridge will be opened by Gov. Jordan at 2:30 p. m. Appropriately adorned will be made by the governor and others, and there will be other interesting exercises. Gov. Jordan will run the first car across.

BLANCHE JONES RUNS AWAY

Leaves Her Home With Doctor McDowell.

HER PARENTS ASK AID OF POLICE

Blanche Formerly Resided in Portsmouth and Worked in a Market Street Dry Goods Store.

(Special to the Herald.)

Manchester, May 9.—Dr. F. L. McDowell, a young man about thirty years, and Miss Blanche Jones, aged nineteen, are missing from their homes in this city, and the families of both believe that they have eloped. Dr. McDowell came to Manchester from Chelsea, Mass., about a year ago. His parents live in that city and are reputed to be persons of wealth and social position.

About the same time the Jones family came here from Portsmouth and Blanche entered the High school, where she was accredited one of its brightest scholars. After leaving school she secured employment in a department store. From the first, after they became acquainted, Miss Jones and the doctor were fast friends and were often seen together. Within two weeks the pair left this city for a visit to the McDowell home in Chelsea, where the young man introduced Blanche as his wife. He told his parents that they had been married by a Baptist clergyman in this city, the Rev. M. L. Colby.

When they returned, Miss Jones told the head of her department that she had been ill. She failed, however, to explain, it is said, her neglect to inform her employers of the fact. The story she told her friends was very different. She informed them that she had been married to Dr. McDowell.

The couple was last seen in town yesterday afternoon when Miss Margaret Bittin an intimate friend of Miss Jones, met them on Second street, West Manchester. The doctor carried a valise, and it is conjectured that they were waiting for a car to take them to the depot on the way to Boston. The doctor's office has been closed since Monday.

The Rev. Dr. Colby was seen by the correspondent this afternoon, and he declared that he had not received any such couple. The records were examined, but there is nothing to show that any application was made by McDowell nor was a license issued.

McDowell's mother was in this city today. It is said that she had settled some of the numerous debts alleged to have been contracted by her son in the course of his career. She said that she would leave for home tonight and secure more money and would return to settle all claims.

Members of the Jones family called on Chief of Police Michael J. Hovley yesterday and requested him to intercept the couple in Boston, but as the girl is over eighteen years of age, the chief declined to interfere.

The girl's father could not be found today, and the family said he had gone out of town, but for what purpose was not told.

Some time ago, it is said, the doctor asked Mr. Jones' consent to marry Blanche. After Jones had made inquiries as to the doctor's family and was satisfied, he willingly gave his permission, so that there was no obstacle to the marriage as far as he was concerned.

(Blanche Jones was born in this city and was educated in the grammar and high schools of Portsmouth. She was of a lively disposition and made many friends both among her schoolmates and later with her shopmates, she being employed in one of the largest dry goods houses in the city. She moved to Manchester with her parents a little over a year ago.)

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, May 10.—Schooner Hattie Lewis, Boston, cement; tug Plymouth, Port Johnson, Boston with barge C. R. R. of N. J. No. 8 and No. 15, Port Johnson, Portsmouth, coal; tug Savage, Baltimore, Boston, with barge Number Nineteen, Baltimore, coal; tug H. A. Mathes, York, with barge P. N. Co. No. 9, York, Boston, brick.

IT WAS A COLD NIGHT.

Albert T. Goldthwaite, the well known expressman, brought to the Herald office this morning the which had formed in a bucket in his stable yard on Friday night over a quarter of an inch in thickness. After the ice was removed the water immediately skimmed over again.

HASKELL MAY COME BACK.

Howard M. Haskell, the missing grocer, has written his principal creditors in this city from Chicago, where he now is, and it is thought that the young merchant will soon return to

Portsmouth. His creditors are in favor of getting him back and allowing him to start in where he left off. He has considerable money trusted out and it is thought that with this he can pay up his debts and start again. At present Haskell's three horses are at Wood's livery stable eating their heads off.

Edward Colles is still in charge of the store on Congress street, although nothing has been done toward closing out the stock.

VISITED THE NAVY YARD.

Prof. Reed and his crew in mechanical engineering took another trip for inspection yesterday, this time going to the Portsmouth navy yard where they were shown through the shops by Quartermaster Fred Hayes, a former student at the college. They inspected all of the works and went aboard several of the war ships there, the Reina Mercedes, Raleigh and several others being visited. The professor and boys all returned home feeling well pleased with their trip and repaid in a useful and practical way for their trouble.—Durham Correspondent of Dover Democrat.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

At the Advent Christian church on Hanover street the pastor will give tomorrow the fifth in a series of discourses on the beatitudes. Subject, "The Merciful." Service at 2:45 p. m. Social service at 10:30 a. m. Children's meeting at 6 p. m. Praise service at 7:15 followed by preaching at 7:30. All are invited to these services.

POLICE COURT.

Peter Masterson was arraigned before Judge Emery at 10 o'clock on charge of drunkenness to which he pleaded guilty. Masterson had two suspended sentences of three months and six months at Brentwood which were entered with thirty additional days and costs. This will keep Masterson on the county farm for nearly a year.

ST. JOHN'S AND CHRIST CHURCH.

Bishop Niles of the diocese of New Hampshire of the Episcopal church will make his annual visit to St. John's and Christ church tomorrow.

On Sunday morning the bishop will conduct the service at St. John's and in the evening at Christ church.

LIFE SAVERS TO GO OFF DUTY.

The life saving crews along this coast must go off duty the last day of this month until August first. It has been an exceptionally quiet season with the life savers in this vicinity, they having been called on but few times to render assistance.

HARDWARE PRICES JUMP.

Builders' hardware prices have been sent up fully twenty per cent. This is said to have been arranged before the new consolidation of hardware interests was perfected, and is the sequence of higher prices in all raw materials.

IRA MAKES A HOME RUN.

Dartmouth defeated Williams on Friday by a score of ten runs to nine. Williams had Dartmouth beat up to the eighth inning when the Hanover boys scored eight runs. Ira Newick, who played centre field, knocked the ball into the bleachers for a home run, winning the game.

TREE BLOWN DOWN.

A large apple tree was blown down in Haven park in the heavy gale of Friday noon. The tree was somewhat decayed and broke off about a foot from the ground.

STREET SPRINKLERS APPEAR.

The street sprinklers appeared on the streets today much to the relief of shopkeepers in the central portion of the city. Some sort of a tree has evidently been patched up between August 1st and the property owners.

HAND CRUSHED.

Leroy Walls, Barge Hand, Meets With Painful Accident.

Happens Some Miles Off This Harbor, While On Way To Boston.

Tug Put Back And Walls Taken To The Cottage Hospital.

Leroy Walls, a member of one of the Piscataqua Navigation company's brick barges, met with a bad accident early this morning in which he lost three fingers and a portion of his right hand.

It seems that the tug Piscataqua started for Boston early this morning with three loaded brick barges in tow. When some miles off this harbor Walls, who was at work around a winch, got his right hand caught in the machinery and terribly mangled. The tug was signalled to and the tow anchored. Then Walls was placed aboard the tug and all speed made back to this port. The unfortunate man was hurried to the Cottage hospital where Dr. Heflinger was hurriedly summoned.

The physician amputated the three mangled fingers and about half the hand.

A NEW PRIMA DONNA.

Mr. Rice Picks Out of Chorus Miss Hutchinson When Star Falls Ill.

Miss Catherine Hutchinson, who had a small speaking part when the Cap of Fortune showed at Music hall in April, got a chance as prima donna this week.

Miss Marion Parker, a Louisville girl, has been playing Cecile Gay, the principal role of The Show Girl. Early Wednesday she notified the management that she was ill and couldn't appear. Manager Rice remembered that Miss Hutchinson could sing and probably knew the prima donna's part from having it sung repeatedly, so she got her chance.

Miss Hutchinson is a Boston girl of an old Back Bay family, and she is only nineteen years old. Up to yesterday she played a small chorus part in The Show Girl. She had studied previously, hoping to go on the operatic.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ISSUE PERMITS.

Will Allow the City Alms House Charges Taken to Brentwood.

The County Commissioners at their session here on Friday issued permits for the removal of five of the inmates of the city almshouse to the county house of correction at Brentwood. The one city charge at the almshouse will also be sent to Brentwood and the board bill paid by the city. This practically frees the city farm of boarders, although as yet the removal to Brentwood has not taken place.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Tafts defeated Boston college on Friday, eight to nothing, with Clay, the old Exeter pitcher, the box.

Unice is not playing with Concord, although it is still claimed that the clever second baseman is to join Manager Canoy's staff.

Walter Woods pitched his first home game for Jersey City on Thursday and defeated the Montreal's with ease. The final score being 3 to 2 in favor of Jersey City.

Magoon has been taken from the bench by Cincinnati, and is playing his old position at short. The Cincinnati managers have been considering the advisability of trying the New Hampshire boy at third.

The game at the Plains this (Saturday) afternoon, between the Maplewoods and the Bellevilles of Newburyport, will be called at half-past three. The Belleville club is one of the strongest in Newburyport, and a good game may be expected.

The New England league race is a hot one. On Friday, Manchester and Dover were tied for first place. Concord, Nashua and Fall River followed closely behind, all with equal percentages, and Lawrence and Haverhill were tied for last position. Lowell was the only team which stood by itself.

Rumors galore are floating around relative to Varney's ex-Dartmouth pitcher, the latest being that the big fellow from Dover has been signed by Magraw, for the Baltimore American league team. It was stated the other day, however, that Magraw watched Varney's work in the game between Manchester and Dover, on Monday, and decided that the collegian was not yet fast enough for the big league.

METHODIST CHURCH.

The service tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock will be an anniversary one of the Epworth League. Arthur Lang, the president, will conduct the service. The officers will give reports of the condition and work of the League. The pastor will give an address touching on the growth and work of the League in general through out the year. The topic assigned is "Annual Review." 2 Cor. 13; Num. 1:2 and three; Zach. 4:6. All are cordially invited.

FILED MARRIAGE INTENTIONS.

A well known couple, quite advanced in years, are shortly to give their friends a surprise. They have filed marriage intentions with the city clerk and a license has been issued them.

The Herald's Daily Puzzle.



FIND THE SEAGULL THE BOY IS TRYING TO SNAPSHOT.

POVERTY PARTY.

One Held in Conservatory Hall Under The Auspices Of The "Unlucky Three."

The "Unlucky Three" conducted a poverty party in Conservatory hall on Friday evening. There was a good attendance and the occasion was productive of much amusement.

A majority of those present were in the most approved poverty garb, making a quaint scene. Music was furnished by Miss Grace Henderson, pianist. The dance orders were on Manilla paper. The list was as follows:

- Walk The Hall.
1. Too Stepp.
 2. Valts.
 3. Shottish.
 4. P. Fancie.
 5. Valts.
 6. Caprice.
 7. Too Stepp.
 8. Shottish.
 9. Berline.
 10. Walts.
 11. Knewport.
 12. Too Stepp.
 13. P. Fancie.
 14. Pan American.
 15. Shottish.
 16. Caprice.
 17. Too Stepp.
 18. Walts Home.

THE ALICE HOWARD DAMAGED.

Caught in Some Short Spiling and a Hole Ripped in Her Side.

The high wind and the heavy sea were responsible for a considerable damage to the steamer Alice Howard on Friday afternoon. The steamer was making a landing on this side of the river when the high wind set the craft down on the mess of old wharfing that has been permitted to stand alongside of the staging in this locality. There was a good sea on, for the wind furiously swept down the river and some short spiling caught the superstructure just right torp out one window and in doing so tore out the sheathing and moulding for quite a space.

Once before a similar accident occurred to the boat, but not much damage was done. There was no danger to the passengers at any time, but the crash was rather startling.

It will cost from \$60 to \$80 to make the repairs to the boat. The holes that were made were hastily patched up with canvas and there was no inconvenience to the passengers on the remainder of the trips for the day.

HIGH WIND ON FRIDAY.

Hats and Caps Unceremoniously Removed and Chased After.

Friday's wind was the cause of more funny stunts and situations than have been seen on the streets of Portsmouth in many a day. It came upon one at street corners in the most surprising manner, lifting hats and caps so suddenly that there was no stopping of them, toppling every bicycle over that wasn't hitched and cutting such pranks with skirts that the fair sex was driven from the streets in sheer self-defense.

Bicycles couldn't be made to stand against the curbs as they usually do and they careened into the street as soon as their owners' backs were turned. Some wheelmen took the precaution to tie their machines to hitching posts, and this, too, was one of the funny things of the day.

CUT DOWN THE TREE.

The big elm tree that has stood in the corner of the field at the junction of Newmarket and Government streets in Kittery, was taken down on Friday by the Italians who are employed in the construction of the Kittery and Eliot electric road. This was made necessary by the building of the "Y" at this point. It was impossible to save the tree, as no more land than was actually needed could be secured from the owner. It was generally regretted that the felling of the tree was necessary.

SHEA-KELLY.

John R. Shea and a Miss Kelly of Portsmouth, who has been in the employ of Mrs. Col. Wood for a few summers past, were married a few days ago, and are living at the farm, Hancock cor, Concord Monitor.

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